

#### A GAPING HOLE IN THE WALL

...was the result of a small electrical fire in Gilchrist Hall late Saturday afternoon. According to firemen, the hole had been smoldering for several hours before its discovery.

(Photo by Jim Vastine)

## Much Smoke, No Fire

Five fire trucks were summoned to Gilchrist Hall late Saturday afternoon to extinguish a blaze that did not require a drop of water.

A short circuit in the wiring of one of the dormitory rooms causing a great deal of smoke was discovered by Charles Gilliland, a music camper, and David Ervin, a camp counselor.

Gilchrist is normally a women's residence hall. During the summer months it is used to house boys here for high school programs.

Gilliland said he and Ervin were sitting in their room at 7 p.m. when they noticed smoke coming up from the floor. Running downstairs, they opened the door of the room below theirs.

The boys proceeded to notify the switchboard, then obtained fire extinguishers and stood at the door of the smoke-filled room, ready to douse any flames that appeared.

When the fire trucks arrived a small hole was chopped in the wall to remove the faulty equipment.

SUMMER EDITION  
PUBLISHED  
TUESDAY & FRIDAY

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 51, No. 163

Summer Edition Published Tuesday & Friday By Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, August 3, 1965

### 'Want Representation'

## Graduate Poll Indicates SG Interest

Graduate students are interested in Student Government.

This is the indication received from the results of a Student Government poll sent out to 500 FSU graduate students.

According to President of the Student Body Jim Groot, of the 500 graduate students selected for the poll there has been a 42 percent return.

"This is a fantastic return for a mail out poll," he said.

According to Groot graduate students do not feel a part of Student Government. Of those polled 90 percent offered constructive criticism.

"Less than one percent did not have the spirit of cooperation," he said. Questions on the poll determined how well informed the graduate students were on campus problems and Student Government.

Included in the questions were "How often do you read the 'Flambeau'?" and "For whom did you vote in the last Student Government vice presidential race?"

According to Groot the response to "Do you think Student Government can play a role in improving student life?" and "Do you think graduate students should be able to hold Student Government offices?" was an overwhelming yes in both cases.

The comments made by the polled students were "provoking and varied," said Groot.

Some of the remarks against a graduate student holding Student Government offices were that it required too much time, "it is considered more important for undergraduates" and "most graduate students are not interested."

Those in favor of graduate student participation said, "Taxation without representation is unfair," "They're students like everyone else," "To represent the interests of graduates," "More experience and stability to offer" and for "equality."

Remarkings on their overall views on Student Government the graduates offered helpful suggestions as a whole said Groot.

Some of the comments were "a logical means of communication between student and administration," "Seems useful for those interested," "It is basically worthless" and "it's all right."

This poll has been followed up with a similar poll of faculty members to determine their opinions of Student Government and graduate student participation. The results are not yet compiled, but according to Groot the early returns show a favorable response.



Dr. George Kimble

### African Outlook Lecture Subject

"Outlook for the New Africa" is the title of a lecture in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be delivered by Dr. George Kimble, research director of the Twentieth Century Fund's United States Geography Project.

The lecture is sponsored by the Geography Institute. The Institute is a cooperative effort of the Geography dept. and Social Science Education dept.

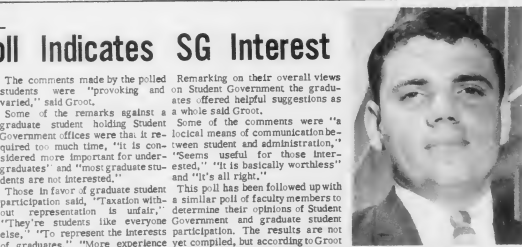
Kimble has received two degrees in Geography from London University: a Ph.D. degree from the University of London.

### 'Silent World' Set

The Classic Film Series presents "The Silent World" tomorrow night 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The film is 5:50 and open to all students, faculty, staff and their families.

Agnes Courtenay, one of the inventors of the aquanaut, and the crew of the "Albatross," take an exciting underwater voyage of discovery beneath the Persian Gulf, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.



Jim Groot

## Clubb To Talk On Asia Crisis

Edward O. Clubb, formerly of Columbia University, will speak on "Far Eastern Confrontation: China, Russia, and the U.S." Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Clubb was the last man to serve as American Consul General to Peking, having the position from 1947 to 1950.

The lecture is the fourth and final one in a series sponsored by the history dept. and the Dept. of Far Eastern Studies. After the speech, there will be time for questions from the floor.



### RESULTS OF THE GRADUATE STUDENT POLL

... have been tabulated and show that graduates are interested in participating in Student Government. Student Government secretaries Clara Sue Stegemann and Patty Hughes are now compiling results of a similar poll of faculty members.

## Service Needed

It seems that Morrison's Food Service is coming under fire again. From where we sit there are two general areas of complaint.

Utterances about the food being bad are heard every day from many different directions. Some go as far as to advocate the removal of the word "Food" from the title Morrison's Food Service.

The second area of complaint is voiced by those who feel that the word "Service" is misleading.

We have no bones with the calibre of food. While we recognize that the food could always be better, we are willing to concede that the price is more than fair for what is obtained.

As for the service, this is where we must take issue with the Morrison people. As of late this most important element of all businesses has been lacking.

The Gold Key Room has slipped from its original high level of personalized service. The larger dining areas have been plagued by an atmosphere of general sloppiness.

The most recent banquets have been characterized by poor timing on the part of the boys waiting on the tables. We admit that much of this is the risk that is run when a business is a big business. Nevertheless we feel that the long range success of any food service is dependent on its ability to serve its customers, in this case the students.

JG

"Guess Who"



## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
Editor - Erik L. Collins

Managing Editor - Jeanie Williamson

Associate Editor  
Jim Groot

News Editor  
Dave Nelsen

Photo Editor  
Jim Vastine

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## flambeau forum

### An Insect Squirming In The Potatoe

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to the poor quality of food, and to the questionable sanitary conditions of the Seminole Club and the Student Union. Many students have agreed with me about the poor taste of much of the food, especially on Sunday nights.

I will admit that it is a tremendous task to run a cafeteria, especially at such a large university, but the least that could be done would be to see that the food does not have bugs hidden in it, or that bugs are not crawling over the food being offered to the public.

A few weeks ago I saw a form of

insect life squirming over the pastry at the Seminole Club, Sunday night at supper I found a bug in the potatoes. The manager, or the man who appeared to be the manager, told me, "We don't have bugs." He then looked at the fork on which it resided and agreed it was a bug.

He said that the food was not prepared in the Union, but at another building, and then brought to the Union where it is heated. I do not care where the food is prepared, the people at the Union are responsible for the food served there. For most of us on the Food Plan, there is no other place to eat.

It is a state law that the people dealing

with food being sold in the Union wear hairnets. The only people who are the women at the cash register. I do not advocate that the cash boys who remove the food from the tables wear hair nets, but the person serving the food should be required to wear them.

Hairnets, of the type that would be satisfactory, cause no pain or extreme discomfort. This is a common sense, sanitary precaution. I have heard complaints about things floating in the apple juice, mashed potatoes, the bugs, and the macaroni and cheese...

Jeanie Williams

### Stephen Parks

## Must Lead Girls Back To The Fold

Was it Franklin who said, "People generally want the kind of government they have, and get the kind they deserve"? This principle could well be applied to the current Female Rights problem at FSU. As a licensed Professional Outside Agitator I feel particularly qualified to discuss the issue.

To view the problem we must first discuss the evil and immoral influences a girl suffers before coming to FSU. Conditions in contemporary America are generally shocking! For instance, many parents are so morally illiterate that they fail to see curfews during the vital pre-college years. Often these same parents allow their daughters to drink in their own homes! And the dreadful irony is that these poor girls, far from being bitter, have come to like their way of life!

These girls must be carefully led back to the fold by mature, attentive persons, and further, must be prevented from rectifying girls whose minds are cleansed of awful thoughts. For this reason we should quarantine them in separate "fresh-

man" dormitories. To help them adjust to the rigors of college life we might even allow them stricter rules than the rest of the campus.

The most insidious problem is the "host" code who does not respond to treatment. These incorrigibles bring nasty letters from home asking that they be allowed to have an apartment off campus (imagine) I have evidence in my files indicating that among the parents of these girls, 35% are active Communists, 35% are Conasmps, and the other 15% are Atheists. Such girls must be locked up at night to protect their virtue. Attractive bars could be placed on all windows less than 15 feet from the ground; hands should be parolled by police dogs (discreet female ones of course).

Finally we come to these lovely girls—the pride of FSU—who do not, and probably never will, think impure thoughts. It is for these girls—to comfort them and strengthen them during their difficult college years—that we have most of our rules. There is something comfortable in knowing that "your best friends WILL tell,"

and will see that you are set free again in the Straight and Narrow. Of course, it is beyond their power to help, and for this reason FSU couds send their friends to the two most hallowed institutions: House Council and the Dean of men.

In my next report I shall discuss intellectual ferment among the hawsee citizens. There may be some delay, as I am having difficulty locating data for this report.

### Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature and a minimum number in order to be considered for publication.

The Flambeau attempts to give recognition to all letters not libelous, slanderous, or in bad taste.

## DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

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PHYSICS ON THE BALL

The Physics Team, made up of 13 men in the nuclear research group in the Tandem Van de Graaff process, today's trophy it has just won as champions in the Tallahassee Recreation Department's Slow-Pitch Football League. Pictured are team members, front row, left to right, Don Thaxton, Richard Fleming, John Meyer, Jack Frickey and Frank Durnill. In the back are Jerry Ziegler, Paul Robinson, Winston Richier, and Mike, Terry Fortune and Bob Mitchell.

## Expert Gives Views

# Centralized Storage Saves Us Money

Federal government saves dollars by keeping records in a centralized records center, a National Archives and Records Service manual said in a symposium on archival management at FBI recently.

The cost of microfilming must be measured against the cost of space taken for 15 or 25 years or more, he said.

The National Archives and Records Service is barely hiding its own in keeping the amount of records from constantly increasing, Wilson told the symposium.

By regularly disposing of records which it is no longer necessary to keep, however, Wilson said the National Records Service has been able to keep the total volume from growing and even to reduce it slightly.

Microfilming, although an expensive process, is also an economical measure if the records are to be kept for a substantial amount of time, Wilson stated.

In 1953 the Service maintained 25 million cubic feet of documents, Wilson said, but by last year this volume had been whittled down to 24 million cubic feet.

## ANNOUNCING Sundays Only

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## THIS WEEK

### TODAY

10 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Wilfred Mears will be in the staff room of the Music Bldg. The title of the dissertation is "Tri-Sensory Reinforcement of a Rhythmic Learning Program."

3:30 p.m. There will be a special lecture-seminar on planetary atmospheres by Dr. William Swider in 301 Love Bldg. The title of the lecture will be "Production and Loss Processes for Ion and Electrons."

4 p.m. The faculty workshop in TV production techniques and utilization will be in 202 Dodd Hall.

6:30 p.m. The Kappa Delta Pi banquet will be in the University Room of the Union.

7:30 p.m. A public lecture sponsored by the NDEA geography institute will be in Moore Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. George Kimble speaking on "Outlook for the New Africa."

### TOMORROW

2 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Donald Hiers will be in the Education Bldg. lounge.

3 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of John Russo will be in 303 Love Bldg.

7 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of John Russo will be in 303 Love Bldg. The title of the dissertation is "Monotone and E-Schneider Boxes of Suspenses."

3 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Coleen Story will be in the Education Bldg. faculty lounge. The title of her dissertation is "Existentialism as a Philosophic Orientation for Guidance."

3:30 p.m. The special lecture-seminar on planetary atmospheres will be in 301 Love Bldg.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Naval Aviation Procurement team from the Jacksonville Naval Air Reserve Training Unit will be on campus today through Friday.

The team will be located in the Union by the Post Office.

The team will interview, advise and counsel qualified men who are interested in earning an officer's commission and flying with the naval fleet.

Students who have 60 semester hours are qualified for NAVCAD and OACAN programs. NAVCAD is a pilot training program and OACAN is a non-pilot, flight, crewmember training program.

Graduating seniors are qualified for AOC and NAOC training programs. AOC is a pilot training program and NAOC is a crewmember and air intelligence training program.

Visual requirements for the pilot programs are 20/20 and for the non-pilot programs are 20/200 correctable to 20/20.

Items to be included in the next issue of "Next Week at Florida State" must be submitted to room 236 Union by 5 p.m. Aug. 24.

Advertisements to be included in the next issue must be submitted after Aug. 15.

The Union Ticket Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. from today until Aug. 27. The usual policy of remaining open during the lunch hour will resume Aug. 30.

The University Union will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday during the break between trimesters.

Dr. Richard A. Craig, prof. of meteorology at FSU, is the author of a book on the upper atmosphere just published by the Academic Press in New York.

## FLAMBEAU

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### DEADLINES

for Tuesday paper before 3 p.m. Friday  
for Friday paper before 3 p.m. Wednesday

## lost

Black Notebook containing course notes for L.S. 366 - If found, please turn in at Main Desk, Student Library; or to Mary Emma Henderson, 439 Landis.

## for rent

Share new trailer; electric dishwasher, range, freezer; central air conditioning; wall-to-wall carpet; component stereo; color TV; \$40 month; 2760 N. Tennessee St., Lot 2; Phone 224-7065.

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## 'Politics Is Involved In Everything'

"Whether we realize it or not, politics is involved in most everything that goes on."

Men's Vice-President Bill Wood, author of the preceding statement, freely admits that politics is his first love. His interest in it and Student Government has been displayed in the several offices he has had at FSU.

Wood has served in two cabinet positions, secretary of the University Union and secretary of finance, as undersecretary of finance, member of the board of directors of student enterprises, and member of the interim student artist series committee.

In these and several other Student Government positions, Wood has gained an insight that leads him to comment that, "Student Government is neither as great as some of those in it would like to believe, nor as bad as some cynics would have

everyone believe.

"Student Government has made several notable accomplishments and many lesser ones. At the same time, much remains that should, I hope, will be done," he said.

Wood gained his enthusiasm for politics and government early in high school. A resident of Tallahassee, Wood attended Leon High School, where he served as student body vice-president in his junior year and president as a senior. He feels that residing in the city, which is the focal point of state government, has done much to heighten his interest in the governing process.

In his new capacity as men's vice-president, Wood will preside over Men's Senate. In studying carefully the role of Men's Senate; as stated in the Statutes and as it has performed in the past few years, he is alarmed at the small part it plays

in Student Government.

As men's vice-president, Wood said he "will push for new legislation that will strengthen Men's Senate as far as the Statutes are concerned, and as a consequence will strengthen its performance."

Cooperation with the dorm governments in helping to solve some of the problems facing the men's dorms will rank high on his priority list. Wood is also concerned with working "with and for the men students who do not live in dorms."

He added that "past records seem to indicate that little concern has been shown for these students. Much creativeness will be needed in Men's Senate this year to deal with this problem."

"I think the potential is great, if the men senators elected by their respective classes last spring are any indication. I do hope that the fall elections will add to this potential," he said.

Concerning other aspects of Student Government, Wood said, "Reapportionment, reform of the elections code, and strengthening of the judicial branch will most likely be among the top items on the agenda of Student Senate."

On the administration of Jim Groot he said "President Groot has shown this summer that he and the executive branch will be one of the most active in recent years. His ability to grasp the essential points of an issue and to act accordingly has been of great benefit already and will continue to be. President Groot has and will be an excellent leader."

Wood stated that "The University Party won the top four positions in the executive and legislative branches of Student Government last spring. We feel this will enable us to offer one of the most far-reaching and effective programs ever to the University."

"Great confidence in each other exists among President Groot, Vice-President Larry Gonzalez, Women's Vice-President Nancy Ashley, and myself. All four of us really believe in the goals of UP and feel that this belief exists among everyone within the Party," he continued.

Wood commented that "Last year, Student Senate proved to be very effective in many respects. I strongly feel that Vice-President Larry Gonzalez will provide the necessary leadership to again make the Student Senate an effective branch of Student Government."

"Women's Vice-President Ashley and myself fully intend to do everything we can to assure this effectiveness," he stated.

Upon graduation from FSU, Wood plans to attend law school. "I would like to go into politics, but graduation is too far away to make a final decision," he said.

"I don't take it. Now I am accustomed to some foods," she continued, "but I dare not eat anything I am not familiar with. I know ham, so I am likely to take ham every time it is served in the cafeteria."

"I prefer American food in Formosa better than American food here," she added, "Perhaps Chinese cooks prepare it differently."

Other evidences of American influences are found in Formosa, she commented. "Popular American songs are played and recent American movies are shown frequently."

"In America there is no Chinese translation on the movie screen. That's frustrating because I don't always know what's going on. My English is not always good enough to understand what is being said."

Miss Huang hopes she will be able to visit more of the U.S. before she returns to Formosa. "I've never seen snow in my life. Perhaps I'll go up North for a visit."



**MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT WOOD**

... listens intently as Student Body President Groot requests action concerning one of the approximately 40 budgets to which Student Government allocates funds.



**THIS IS THE SITUATION!**

... explains Men's Vice President Bill Wood to a constituent during discussion of Men's Senate.

### BILL WOOD

... studies possible reapportionment plans. Reapportionment will be an issue in Student Senate this fall.

### To Formosan Student

## Friendly Words Describe Americans

"No wonder popular songs contain words like 'a smiling face, a warm embrace,'" commented international student Linda Huang. "Those words describe Americans exactly."

From Taiwan, Formosa, Miss Huang has attended FSU since September, 1964, as a graduate student in library science.

"People in the Orient are most conservative," she added in her almost-perfect English. "Here the people are very friendly and show it openly. They will say hello or smile even if they don't know you."

Now on her first visit to the United States, she admits Florida isn't what she expected.

"I imagined Florida a very romantic place, but I was a little disappointed when I came. In Tallahassee there are no beaches, no palm trees, no guitar music," she said.

"I applied to southern schools because the South has the same weather as Formosa. If I went to a very cold

place, I was afraid I could not accustomed my life to it," she continued. Commenting on the differences in educational systems here and in Formosa, Miss Huang said, "I was automatically than they do. All I do is read my assignments. I feel like I am not a good student unless I do outside work. There is little time for this, however."

As an undergraduate, Miss Huang majored in English literature. "But it is difficult for foreigners to study English literature in this country," she commented.

"In Formosa, library science is a new field and there is a need for librarians with up-to-date knowledge. Eventually I plan to return to my country to teach and be a librarian."

When referring to American food, she giggled. "I did not eat anything for a week after I arrived here except a coke and candy bar. When I finally did eat American food, I

couldn't take it.

"Now I am accustomed to some foods," she continued, "but I dare not eat anything I am not familiar with. I know ham, so I am likely to take ham every time it is served in the cafeteria."

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Inexpensive



# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



51, No. 164 Summer Edition Published Tuesday & Friday By Students Of Florida State University Friday, August 6, 1965

## Reapportionment Proposed But Legislative Council Shy Quorum

by DAVE NELSEN  
Flambeau News Editor

Inefficiency, ineffectiveness and lack of interest were shown on the part of the summer Legislative Council Wednesday night when not even a quorum of student senators attended the scheduled meeting.

Vice President of the Student Body Larry Gonzalez, who presides over the Council, reset the meeting to 5:30 p.m. last night.

The required attendance for a quorum of the council is nine members. Only seven senators attended.

One of the seven senators not in attendance was reportedly seen somewhere around first base of a softball diamond. Another senator said he could not attend because "I have to study for exams."

A third absent senator reported he had duty as a dorm counselor and could not be relieved to attend the meeting.

Reasons for the other four not attending are unknown. Those absent were Mark Mitchell, Mike Cullip, John Gates, Billy Kidd, Bill Sizemore, Max Courtney and Erik Collins.

Two of the absent sons, Mark Mitchell and Billy Kidd, were members of the reapportionment committee which was to bring important legislation to the floor. If they had been present there would have been a quorum.

The reapportionment committee, headed up by Sen. George Beal, had

planned to introduce two alternate plans to the Legislative Council. The plans were formally introduced in last night's meeting. The decision of the Council was not available at press time.

In lieu of the scheduled meeting there was an informal discussion concerning proposed plans for reapportionment led by Beal.

The committee had been working on the plans for 10 weeks. Both plans called for abolishing class senators and dual representation. Under these plans there would be a one-man-one-vote type of representation.

The first of the two plans introduced called for a representative plan for every 200 students and a Senate of 62 members.

The second plan called for a representative for every 250 students and a Senate of 48 members. According to Committee Chairman Beal this plan is generally accepted and will be "conducive to a more efficient legislature."

### A POSSIBLE REAPPORTIONMENT MAP

has been drawn up by Tom Farrar, commissioner of elections. Farrar and the Legislative Council reapportionment committee have been working on the project over ten weeks.

### Champions To Honor Graduates

President and Mrs. John Champion will honor summer graduates with a reception from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Parlor Room of the Union Wednesday.

This will serve as an informal prelude to Thursday's commencement exercises that begin at 8 a.m. in the gym.

The academic procession Thursday evening will include not only the graduates, but also the University Press, the department heads, and the senior professors.

A record number of degrees will be conferred by Champion to the summer graduation class of over 1200.

The commencement speaker will be J. Daniel, a Jacksonville attorney and civic leader.

Daniel is a graduate of Princeton University and received his law degree from U of F.

He has served as director and chairman of the board of the State Bank of Jacksonville and director of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. He has also been active in the United States.

From 1957 to 1961, Daniel served as a member of the Board of Control, and was chairman from 1959 until 1961.



Dr. John Cummer

### Clubb To Lecture

Edward O. Clubb, formerly of Columbia University, will speak on "Far Eastern Confrontation: China, Russia, and the U.S." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in Moore Auditorium. Clubb was the last man to serve as American Counsel General to Peking, having the position from 1947 to 1950.

The lecture is the fourth and final one in a series sponsored by the history dept. and the Dept. of Far Eastern Studies.

### Guidance Head Takes New Job

Dr. John P. Cummer, the director of counseling at FSU, will become dean of students at the new University of South Alabama in Mobile Sept. 7.

Cummer has been here since 1953, first as a residence counselor and since 1960 in the Counseling Center. He has been director since 1963. He also has served as foreign student adviser during much of the time with the Counseling Center.

He received his bachelor's degree in English from Wileston College in 1949. He received his master's degree from Indiana University in 1950. From 1950 to 1953, Cummer taught English and was counselor at Clearwater High School. While at FSU he got his Ed.D. degree in guidance counseling and higher education in 1961.

Cummer recently completed a term as president of the Florida Presbyterian and Guidance Assoc. He also served as president of the Ocklawnee District Men of the Church in the Florida Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church and as lieutenant and officer in charge of the local Naval Reserve Intelligence Unit.



MISS UNIVERSE

... Aparsa Hongskula, signs autographs at the Union Reflection Pool while on a good-will tour of the campus yesterday.

# Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the initials of its author.

## A Long Summer

To our more than 1200 graduating students (including our beloved Editor-in-Chief) we extend our warmest congratulations. At this point we will deny ourselves the pleasure of giving a "as you enter the big world" lecture and merely wish each one of you the best of luck in your future years.

It has been a long summer for all of us, but in looking back the summer has been a good one as summers go. FSU gained a new President this summer and other than some bitter bickering about "multiple office holding" Dr. Champion's appointment was the big news.

Actually now is a good time for the summer to end. Football fever is in the air, people are tired of school and want their three precious weeks of fun'n sun. The professors are tired too (it has been a particular hard year for them).

The administration had it easy this summer. There were no Pow Wows, no messy elections, no picketing, no nothing.

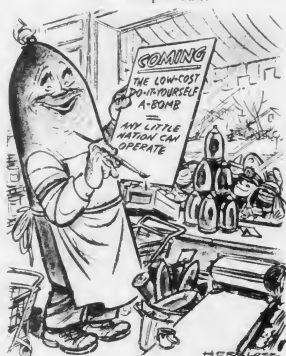
Student Government has survived another 4 months and it appears that it will be in good order when the Fall rolls around. The Summer Legislative Council was a success (even if only 9 people ran for 9 seats).

As for the "Flambeau" staff, well we had a long summer and will see you in the Fall.

Drive safely on the way home.

### HERBLOCK'S CARTOON

"What Was All The Excitement About One More Nuclear Weapons Base?"



## Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914  
Editor - Erik L. Collins

Managing Editor - Jeanie Williamson

Associate Editor  
Jim Groot

News Editor  
Dave Nelsen

Photo Editor  
Jim Vastine

Member Associated College Press. Nationally represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published daily by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Fla.

## FLAMBEAU FORUM

### Guerin Better Read His KC

To the Editor:

Charles Guerin should learn a little more about his subject before he begins to write about women's rules (referring to his article entitled "Women Are Controlled Too Much"). His research should, without a doubt, begin by reading the introduction to the book he challenged, "Knowledge for College."

Joyce Kilian, women's vice president for the year, 1964-65, wrote that the rules contained in the "Knowledge for College" were made by the staff of the Dean of Women and the Women's Senate. Charles has made the usual blundering accusation that the Dean is the Big Bad Wolf. In high school the students get all but all of their "real" interest to find out, is that the students in the student government make the rules and are merely "kicked by the deans. It seems a college student would not be so ready to make such a guff and it also seems that the staff of this paper should not let the Dean of Women get such unfair criticism.

In this same introduction Joyce explains the reasons for the rules

which are now in question. She relates that the students accept the challenges which are offered to them through the academic, social and dormitory life. The policies are specific so as to provide the best possible atmosphere for group living. These policies are those which seem best for the majority, to make the atmosphere more comfortable and cooperative in which to study, live, and grow.

I don't think this letter need contain specific examples of how these rules satisfy their purpose. As these students can realize what pandemonium would cut loose if some of these rules did not exist; for example, the rule concerning quiet hours, time to be in the dorm at night, and other such rules.

If most of us girls were home we'd have to be home from a date around 12 or 12:30 a.m. so why the hell have we at college? What is the matter, Charles? Aren't six and a half hours (from 7 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.) enough time for you? Good gosh!

Don't you think that if we thought these rules under which we live were so terribly unfair that we would do something about them? Did I ever occur to you that maybe the majority thinks these rules were made for

their own good?

I don't know why they aren't allowed to men students, so maybe we should think about something about that since it concerns sex.

Surely students should be able to make their own decisions about whether they are in college. If they and their conscience conflict with the standards of the university, the university has the right to reject its reputation. After all, no publicity is going to help the school with low campus morale.

Continually in your articles you state that the student body thinks these rules were so unfair, that they must not care but since they have done nothing to change the rules, "students in their own minds." Just why would women students up a big fuss about the men's motel room? What was found in there that can't be found elsewhere? I think all this is a pile case of childish rebellious authority!

One last point: you may still have your views about Charles, we all are allowed to have our own opinion, but please put the where it belongs!

## Grim Bastille In Westcott?

To the Editor:

From the amount of editorial furor over social freedom in the "Flambeau," one might suppose that women at Florida State University should all rise in revolt against some Grim Bastille on the second floor of Westcott Building.

I should like, however, to question the premise that "If a young man/woman has not learned the standards of decorum by the time he/she has entered college, then all of humanity's efforts to change their outlook will be doomed to certain failure." (The Florida Flambeau, July 27, p. 2, col. 3). What is college for, is

not to change one's outlook? If one's outlook and consequent behavior cannot be changed, he just might as well stay home.

Young people have NOT learned all the standards of decorum when they enter college. They have simply escaped those bounds and sanctions imposed by their homes and the rest of their communities. Why not let students make their own decisions? Because they lack the perspective on and understanding of the long-range consequences of completely unrestricted actions.

The administration is composed of mature men and women who have a

responsibility to the parents and citizens of the state, as well as the students, to maintain order. Every society has its standards of decency, and ours are no less than most. The deans have a duty to uphold acceptable standards within which social freedoms are exercised.

A framework acceptable to everyone, perhaps to Mr. Guerin, BUT acceptable to parents and that someone at the university should decide about what the standards do. And perhaps even apply to many of us women students who want some formal boundaries within which we are right (ed. excuse for leaving the apartment for 12:30 a.m.).

Mr. Guerin implies that the standard is senseless, and should be eliminated. I agree. But why "er" the women's standards? The level of the men's? Could we perhaps, raise the men's standards?

What this columnist has proposed is a state of social anarchy that would find little freedom there. True freedom is found only within bounds. As long as Mr. Guerin is concerned that we be allowed to exercise our own judgment, he mustn't be let decide by others without increment to reject, whether or not we would like to live responsibly, orderly lives.

Mary Ann

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## School Of Law Receives Books

FSU today was presented 93 law books, the first gift toward establishing a college of law at the University.

President John E. Champion, who is under instructions from the Board of Regents to look for a dean and make further plans toward opening of the law school, received the books from Marion D. Lamb Jr.

The miscellaneous law books were given to Mrs. Lamb several years ago by her late grandfather, Clifford Eugene Hay Sr., who died in 1904 after practicing law in Thomasville, Ga., for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Lamb, is an alumna of FSU and her husband, a Tallahassee attorney, also is a graduate. Both have strongly advocated a law school at FSU and to help it get a start gave the law books today through the FSU Alumni Association.

Thomas A. Watts, director of alumni affairs, said he hopes the books are the first of many gifts, including money, which the college of law will need to get started.

Toward this end an alumni law school fund is being set up, gifts to which will be used as needed in setting up the law school. Administration of gifts will be through the FSU Foundation.

On hand as the gift was made to the University was a sister of Mrs. Lamb, Dot Hay, Miss Hay, a graduate of December, 1904, is a Tallahassee teacher.

Their grandfather died at the age of 86 in January, 1964. He was a graduate of Mercer University Law School, class of 1903.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The University Union will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday during the break between trimesters.

Items to be included in the next issue of "Next Week at Florida State" must be submitted to room 235 Union by 5 p.m. Aug. 14. Advertisements to be included in the next issue must be submitted after Aug. 15.

Dr. Robert D. Miller, of the FSU Dept. of Philosophy, will deliver a paper on "Socrates and Socrates" at the International Congress of Philosophy in Cordoba, Spain, Sept. 6-12. En route to the international assembly Miller will visit London, Antwerp, Paris and Madrid.

Dr. Ivan E. Johnson, prof. and head of the Dept. of Art Education and Constructive Design at FSU, has been selected as one of 11 American art educators to participate in a research project being conducted jointly by Pennsylvania State University and U.S. Office of Education. Johnson, who will be the only art educator from the Southeast, will go to Pennsylvania State University and Washington during the first two weeks in September.

Nine leading artists, art critics, psychologists, and philosophers are to act as advisors to the project, the purpose of which is to establish research procedures and needs in the field of art and art education.

FSU will have the largest representation of any university or agency in the country at the Third United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders in Stockholm this month.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach will be chairman of an official U.S. delegation. According to Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman of FSU's Dept. of Correction and Criminology, FSU will be represented by three doctoral students as participants.

Included are Imogene Dean, June Morrison and Thomas Phelps. In addition, Fox said, a former student at FSU, Gene Carver, will represent Columbia University and Dr. Stephen Schaefer, formerly of the faculty here, will represent Ohio University on the official delegation.

The Union Ticket Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. from today until Aug. 27.

## FLAMBEAU Classified

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DEADLINES  
For Tuesday close 11:30 a.m. Friday

For Friday close before 3 p.m. Wednesday

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1959 CHEVROLET, Call 224-0304.

Goya Guitars; Case and capo, \$120 new. Sacrifice for \$65. Michael James, 503 W. Jefferson, after 5:00. RACE CAR: H-Mod. Spl., extra transmission, engines, tires, etc. Free garage, \$750. Contact A. R. Dorius, 877-5392.

## for rent

Share new trailer; electric dishwasher, range, freezer, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet; component stereo; color TV; \$40 month; 2760 W. Tennessee St., Lot 22; Phone 224-7085.

## Personals

If you are driving to New England in August and returning in September, call Charlotte at 224-9783.



HERE, READ THIS

...and Mrs. Marion Lamb as she handed FSU President John Champion the gift of books for the new FSU School of Law. Also shown is Mrs. Lamb's sister, Dot Hay.

## THIS WEEK

10 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Hiram Loftin will be in 224 Church Bldg. The title of examination is "The Geographical Distribution of Freshwater Fish in Panama."

8 p.m. The special lecture on "The special lecture on plasmaspheres" will be in 301 Love-ridge.

10 a.m. Last day for oral comprehensive examinations for master's degree candidates and for the doctoral candidates.

12 p.m. Classes end for trimester.

10 a.m. Final examinations for trimester III and IIII begin.

10 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of John Hostnisk will be in 224 Tully Gym. The title of the dissertation is "An Investigation of the Computer Assisted Instruction in Basketball."

### TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. The Union Program Council and the Dept. of History present Edmond Clabb lecturing on "Far Eastern Confrontation China, the Soviet Union and the United States." The lecture will be in Moore Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY

2 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Leonard Feclunas will be in 228 Seminole Club. The title of the dissertation is "Adolescent Misconduct and Attitudes toward Certain Family Relationships."

5:30 p.m. Rehearsal for graduation will be in Tully Gym.

8-9:30 p.m. President and Mrs. John Champion will have a reception for graduating students and their guests in the Florida Room of the Union.

### THURSDAY

8 a.m. Commencement exercises will be in Tully Gym.

5 p.m. Final examination for trimester III end.

## Couple Peace Corps Volunteers

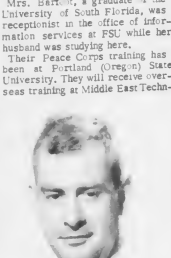
James L. Barfoot, who completed work toward a master's degree in sociology at FSU this spring, and his wife, Wing S. Barfoot, have taken a month of training for the Peace Corps and now are en route to Turkey as Peace Corps volunteers.

Mrs. Barfoot, a graduate of the University of South Florida, was receptionist in the office of international services at FSU while her husband was studying here.

Their Peace Corps training has been at Portland (Oregon) State University. They will receive overseas training at Middle East Techni-

cal University, Ankara, Turkey, before being assigned to a Turkish village to work in rural community development.

The Barfoot and other volunteers now being assigned to Turkey will bring Peace Corps strength in that country to 580.



James Barfoot

Wing Barfoot

## Macesich On Grant

Dr. George Macesich of the Dept. of Economics will leave Aug. 18 for Yugoslavia where he will lecture and do research through June, 1966, on a Fulbright grant.

Macesich has done extensive research on Yugoslavian economics and is the author of a book, published last year, "Yugoslavia: Theory and Practice of Development Planning."

He is director of FSU's new center. During his absence, Dr. Victor S. Mamet, chairman of the history dept., will direct the center.

Dr. Martin L. R. Oberg, chairman of the Dept. of Economics, will accompany Macesich to Europe and attend a forthcoming meeting of the Mont Pelicor Society in Italy.

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OUR  
SPECIALTY  
CHICKEN  
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**FREE REFRESHMENTS**

... will be on the agenda Sept. 2 when the University Union will have its second annual Activities Night.

## Union Sponsors Activities Night

by TOM MARCUS  
Flambeau News Writer

The first gala event of the fall trimester will be Sept. 2, when the University Union presents its second annual Activities Night.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with the many organizations and clubs open to them.

The evening will resemble a three-ring circus with better than 40 groups vying for attention.

Every organization on campus, from the Judo Club to the Student Senate, will have a booth or a table in the ballroom. The tables will be loaded with props, booklets, and other paraphernalia designed to answer any questions students may have concerning the specific organizations.

In addition, students will have received coupons at class registration which may be exchanged for gifts, movie tickets, swimming tickets, games, coffee, services in the barber shop or beauty parlor, and several other "goodies" which are available in the Union Complex, said Cindy Skelton, secretary of the Union Board.

In the second ring, starting at 9 p.m. and lasting until 11 p.m., will be a dance featuring the "Chaosics." This will also be in the ballroom. As an added attraction, there will be a student talent show in Moore Auditorium. The show will last an hour.



**THE RICK POWELL TRIO**

... provided free entertainment in Moore Auditorium for the annual Activities Night.



**BLOWING UP A STORM**

... members of a jazz group give it their all in the summer talent show, highlights of which will be presented in a similar program at Union Activities Night.



**STRAINING TO BE FREE**

... a meteorology balloon highlighted this atmospheric display at the annual Activities Night.

## 'Child Of Five Knows Grammar'

A child of five "knows more grammar than he'll ever learn at school," according to Dr. Paul Stokes of the English dept.

Stokes told a seminar honoring distinguished alumnae today that writers of textbooks for schools "describe language almost exclusively in terms of its written form."

"And in the classroom," added Stokes, "phrasing, diagramming and other kinds of sentence analysis are used to prove that the English clause or sentence consists of subject plus verb plus complement in that order."

"Of course it does, and the child already knows it. He is never

tempted to say, 'I for her an apple brought,'" he said.

"Even if he says, 'I brung her an apple,' he is using more good grammar than bad."

Without any schooling anyone would recognize the nouns in such a nonsense sentence as "The figgledy iggle wumpled the oogle sirriy," Stokes said.

The whole problem goes back to the fact that language consists of what one speaks, not what he writes. The noises one makes with the mouth symbolize reality, while the written words only symbolize the noises.

"Writing is the shadow cast by language," said Stokes.

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